

MURDER CASE CLUE?: An orange Opel GT is being sought by police in connection with the murder of Miss Janet Uland of St. Joseph. This picture illustrates what an Opel GT looks like.

Car above is tan and in no way connected with case. It is a used car in the stock of Schroeder Buick-Opel dealership, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Orange Opel GT Sought In Uland Murder Probe Public's Help Asked

An orange colored Opel GT is being sought by police in the investigation of the murder of Miss Janet Uland of St. Joseph whose body was found June 18 in a ditch off Thar road, Hagar township.

Det. Robert Johnston of the Benton Harbor state police post asked anyone seeing an orange Opel GT to call the license number to the post, 926-7362, so ownership can be determined. Orange Opels were made only in 1970-71.

Johnston declined to say what relationship, if any, an orange Opel GT has with the murder of Miss Uland. Twenty-eight Opels have been checked out so far and a total of 166 tips investigated, he added.

Opel GTs are manufactured in Germany and sold by Buick dealerships in the United States. The sporty front of the GT is similar to a Chevrolet Corvette.

Miss Uland disappeared

four days before her body was found. She had been stabbed in the chest and beaten on the chest. Police believe the murder occurred elsewhere and her body carried in a car to Thar road.

Fox Jewelry Co., Miss Uland's employer, has posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uland, 1750 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph.



JANET LYNN ULAND

Fire Destroys Three Galien Businesses



FLAMES ENGULF STRUCTURE: Building housing beauty shop and apartments in downtown Galien is destroyed by flames in fire which erupted about 6 p.m. Firemen saved three houses and a foodstore also in block but this building and two others were destroyed. Fire was described as worst in modern history of Galien. (Staff photo)

Block Of Buildings In Ashes

Flames Seen
As Far As 10
Miles Away

GALIEN — Almost a full block of this community's downtown business district was in ashes today as the result of a fire which roared through three buildings last night.

Officials of the state fire marshal's office and the Galien fire department were sifting through the ruins in an attempt to determine the cause.

The flames destroyed the V&S Hardware store, the Lamp Post restaurant and Irene's Beauty shop and threatened a nearby IGA foodstore and three homes situated in the same downtown block, on Cleveland avenue. Fire was kept from spreading by wetting down the nearby buildings.

LOSS UNDETERMINED

No immediate estimate of total loss was available, but the operator of the restaurant placed her loss at about \$45,000. Damage to the other two buildings was as extensive.

Fire Chief Eldon Brewer described the blaze as the worst in the community's modern history. The last major fire, he said, swept through one side of the town in the early 1900s.

The chief thanked the scores of firemen who responded to fight the blaze which erupted about 6 p.m. and commended them. Without them, he indicated, the disaster could have been worse.

Brewer said the fire marshal's office was contacted as a routine matter.

Galien, a community of about 800 persons, is located about 20 miles south of St. Joseph-Benton Harbor in the extreme southern portion of Berrien county. It is midway between Three Oaks on the west and Buchanan on the east and is about three miles north of the state line.

Flames could be seen as far as 10 miles away, according to one source, and at the height of the battle soared 75 to 100 feet in the air. Hundreds of persons crammed the area to watch.

At least 12 departments fought the flames and firemen of the Galien department remained at the scene through the night.

Brewer said he could not begin to name all of the departments which took part in fighting the fire, but he said at least 125 firemen were involved.

At one time, the four-block main section of the community was closed to all traffic. But, Brewer said, the sealed off area was later reduced to the one affected block. Traffic today is moving by the rubble, he said.

According to Brewer, the fire erupted in the hardware store, operated by Ed Carpenter, spread to the restaurant and then engulfed the beauty shop.

FAST-SPREADING
"We thought for a time, we could save the beauty shop," said Brewer, "but the fire spread too quickly."

Water to battle the blaze was brought to the scene in pumper since the village has no central supply system. Trucks of the departments made repeated trips to nearby water sources to



WALL FALLS: The front wall of this building comes down in flames and dust last night during blaze which destroyed almost full block of business district in Galien. Firemen from at least 12

departments battled the blaze for more than six hours. Fire erupted in a hardware store between the beauty shop (above) and a restaurant. (Don Wehner photo)



RESTAURANT BURNS: The Lamp Post restaurant on Galien's main street was one of three businesses lost in blaze last night. Spokesmen for own-

ers said restaurant had been furnished throughout with antiques. A table, said to be 125-years-old, was all that was rescued.

Eleven Killed Last Week

U.S. Battle Deaths At Six-Year Low

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 11 Americans were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly toll in six years.

The command also announced that 81 Americans were wounded in combat. This was the lowest total in nearly six years.

The low count reflected the lull in fighting last week as well as the reduced combat role for American forces in Vietnam.

The total of 21 killed was the lowest since the week of Aug. 22-28, 1965, when the count was six. The wounded total was the lowest since the week of Oct. 17-23, 1965, when 70 U.S. servicemen were wounded.

Weekly U.S. casualties between May 30 and July 10 ranged between 19 and 29 men killed and 172 to 215 wounded.

The U.S. Command also announced that there were 16

deaths last week from such nonhostile causes as accidents and illness. This brought the total for the war in that category to 9,699.

American combat casualties for the war now total 45,384

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killed and 300,952 wounded, the command said.

Vietnamese casualties also decreased last week due to the battlefield lull.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 202 of its troops killed and 490 wounded, compared with 238 killed and 514 wounded the week before. This raised the total for the war to 130,366 killed and 283,105 wounded.

The allied commands claimed 975 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week, 170 less than the 1,145 reported killed during the previous week. The allies now claim 759,516 enemy troops have been killed in the war.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline is 69 degrees.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Witness Says Judge Took Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virtual unknown controls New York City's organized crime, mystery witness, reeling off a list of underground contacts, and shady stock transactions, has called a New York judge a bribetaker, and told senators a graphed—told Senate probers of

"a bribe paid to Judge (Mitchell) Schweitzer for leniency in my case." In the 1950s, the witness related, he paid thousands for court postponements and a light sentence in a grand larceny case. Reached at his home, Schweitzer denied the accusations: "I'm completely denying the existence of any such circumstances," he told a WCBS radio reporter.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Drowning In Secrecy

In 1798 the Federalist controlled Congress adopted four statutes, called the Alien and Sedition Acts, to curb the pro-French maneuverings of their Republican (the forerunner of the Democratic party) opponents.

These acts raised the naturalization period, permitted wide sweeping deportation of alien visitors, and banned any citizen or publication from uttering critical comments against the government.

The Republicans captured Congress in the 1800 election campaign and repealed the Acts in the following year.

This first experience in Big Brotherism so frightened the country that future Congresses have been relatively circumspect in drafting statutes on disclosing or circulating government information which might compromise the nation's security.

Shortly after the U. S. entered World War II, the Chicago Tribune published a lengthy description of Japanese codes whose deciphering was a considerable feat by American intelligence agencies.

Though FDR fumed that the Tribune had perpetrated a domestic version of Pearl Harbor, nobody connected with this journalistic scoop went to jail or was even threatened by arrest. The material on the law books could not reach them.

Long before The Tribune stuck that pin in FDR's hide and the New York Times later serialized the Pentagon papers on the Viet Nam involvement, the Executive branch developed a more subtle brand of censorship.

George Washington, our first President, frequently declined to answer Congressional questions he deemed embarrassing. He pointed out that the Constitution requires the President to tell no more to Congress than what he views appropriate for a State of the Union message.

His successors in office gradually expanded upon this doctrine of executive privilege.

Lincoln extended it widely during the Civil War and when the nation volunteered enthusiastically to "Remember The Maine" in 1898, very few people knew the McKinley Administration had well laid plans to annex the Philippines and Hawaii and to convert Cuba into an American satrapy.

Despite his public denunciation of secret treaties to re-distribute much of the world's real estate depending on how World War I came out, Woodrow Wilson, for practical purposes, had the U.S. lined up with the Allies before Congress officially declared war on April 6, 1917 as a response to Germany's announced intention to resume unrestricted submarine raids on noncombatant shipping.

The White House tendency to work behind closed doors has

multiplied geometrically in the decades since the First World War.

The Detroit Free Press' Wednesday edition details some remarkable examples of this passion to classify government documents.

A graduate student at the University of Montana in writing a doctoral thesis on pollution wants some government reports for the 1900-10 period. They are denied to him as being classified.

Another scholar is refused some State Department records which he thinks might bear on possible Wall Street involvement in the 1917 Russian Revolution. A secrecy stamp buries that 54-year-old chestnut.

HEW for a long time suppressed and then finally released a report listing studies of human reproduction problems.

The Army hides reports on GI consumption of peanut butter and nobody knows the volume of material which the Defense Department as the overall military establishment sequesters in the name of national security.

One Pentagon expert estimates the total at 20 million documents (the peanut butter report included) occupying over a million cubic feet of file space. An amateur mathematician on a House subcommittee converts that quantity into 18 stacks of paper each as high as the Washington monument.

No mortal yet has ventured a guess on what would be the extent of that classified rubbish pile were the records from the other Departments and independent agencies added to the calculation.

The court skirmish between The Times and the government over publishing the Pentagon papers hopefully might lead to a double barreled improvement.

The Pentagon papers contained a few items that are still prickly from a national defense standpoint. The bulk of this vast writing is purely history and an assortment of opinion, much of which is either unreasoned or outright self serving.

If nothing else, their publication shows that the classification procedure has run wild.

The authority to classify information needs to be reduced from thousands of civil servants to a few hundred agency heads at the top of the line.

Secondly, the classification ground rules need an infiltration of common sense. Picking up the top secret, secret and confidential rubber stamps is a slap happy exercise in the Washington grist mill.

Many people in our business are concerned on how soon, if ever, the accumulated files can be re-sorted.

We would settle for a new system that would prevent future accumulations.

Best Dressed Women

Designers and fashion editors throughout the U. S. will soon come up with the 10 best dressed women of 1971. The first question that will arise, naturally, is whether they are still the best dressed. Styles are anything but static.

The honors as usual will go to the women of New York and Hollywood, but what many mere males would like to know is how these experts can give accurate judgment on this matter of being best dressed. What is a fashion

editor, anyway? To some men style trends frequently appear as if they should be edited, but hadn't been.

These experts will, per custom, let it be known that cost of clothing did not figure in their deliberations. They will no doubt give first place to a woman who allegedly buys but one or two new outfits a year.

This appears like a weakness in the whole system. If a woman can buy an outfit or two each year and win first place, then there are many tens of thousands of women in the competition, regardless of whether this is known to the judges. Thousands of women in hundreds of town and cities might be more attractive or appear better dressed than the rich of New York, yet have modest wardrobes.

The truth is that only the glamorous of New York or Hollywood have a chance. The duchess of Windsor may be tossed in for good measure and a bit of royalty. But she obviously should be disqualified on the grounds of professionalism. She constantly has an air of spending all her time changing clothes.

Most men can think of entrants they would match against any of those who will walk off with these phony honors.

Oh, Oh!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATE OK'S BONDS
-1 Year Ago-
Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the Municipal Finance Commission, announced today that the commission approved \$21,000 of "General Obligation Park Street Improvement Bonds Series of 1970" for

the City of St. Joseph. These bonds are payable from general ad valorem taxes to be levied without limitation as to rate or amount.

St. Joseph voters approved the funds in an election held in June.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

During practice maneuvers in a desert area, a gunnery sergeant told his perspiring troops, "Men, I have both good and bad news for you. First, the bad news: the general has ordered us to fill 3,000 sand bags if we have to stay up all night to do it. Now for the good news: there's plenty of sand!"

It was rotund William Howard Taft who originated the custom of throwing out the first ball at the opening game of a major league season. Franklin D. Roosevelt threw out more first balls than any other two Presidents combined. Harry Truman put the most zip on his pitch, but was wilder than a rookie left-hander. And it was Pres. Benjamin Harrison who tagged the New York Club of the National League with its nickname "The Giants." General Ike was presiding when that team shook the dust of Gotham and decamped to San



Francisco.

What would you do without nuggets like this

OVERHEARD:
Night club patron to his gal wearing a strapless, see-through gown: "Darling, somebody is talking about your back behind you."

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — "The 1972 elections offer the best opportunity of the decade for liberals to decisively increase their strength in the Senate."

As those words by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., indicate in a recent fund-raising appeal, Democrats are jubilant over their prospects in Senate races next year.

But before conceding '72 Senate races to Democratic liberals, remember that conservative Republicans were making the same claims far in advance of the 1970 senatorial elections.

Indeed, the more veteran political analysts study early campaign prospects, 1972 looks like a real loss-up year.

Democratic strategists see Republicans vulnerable in six Senate races. GOP pros think they have good shots at six Democratic seats. Optimists in both parties think their chances are even better.

Democrats think they have best chances in:

Michigan, where GOP Whip Robert Griffin, an able campaigner, is troubled by high unemployment in a state where registered Democrats backed by organized labor far outnumber Republicans.

South Dakota, where GOP incumbent Karl Mundt, a severe stroke victim, appears in no condition to run for re-election. Democrats ran well in this traditionally Republican state last year, capturing the governorship and the only two House seats.

Kansas, where Democratic Gov. Robert Docking is talking about running against Republican Sen. James Pearson who is unpopular both with the administration and Senate colleagues.

Kentucky, where GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper has announced his retirement.

Iowa, where Democratic Rep. John Culver, a Kennedy liberal, is challenging Republican Sen.

Jack Miller.

Oregon, where incumbent Mark Hatfield, who may not even seek re-election, faces certain and bitter primary opposition, from GOP conservatives.

Republicans, while disputing Democratic claims in the above states, say they too have good shots at Democratic held seats.

In New Mexico the aging Democratic incumbent Clinton Anderson is considering retirement. The GOP came very close to upsetting Sen. Joseph Montoya last year.

Montana Democratic Sen. Lee Metcalf, beset with personal problems, indicates he may retire. Whether he does or not, his seat looks like a good target for Republicans.

Liberal Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma already has strong primary opposition from moderate Rep. Ed Edmondson. Republican chances look good here.

GOP polls show Navy Secretary John Chafee running well ahead of soft-spoken Democratic incumbent Claiborne Pell in Rhode Island.

Virginia's Sen. William M. Spong, a Democrat, has voted far to the left of his constituency in his first four years in the Senate. He is an unimpressive campaigner and, if Republicans can produce a candidate of the stature of Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-Va., Spong could be an easy target.

'A-OK, A-OK' ALL THE WAY

Astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom survived a 5,280-mile-an-hour journey in space today, then made a dramatic swim for his life as his capsule plummeted to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

Loss of the \$2 million space craft and its equipment will not delay the project Mercury program, which is aimed at placing a man in orbit in a few months from now and on the moon later, an official said.

WOMEN IN SHORTS WILL FACE ARREST

Redlands, Calif., police were ordered today to arrest all women publicly wearing "indecent summer clothing" especially shorts.

The order came from City Councilman Theodore Krumm, who is police commissioner. He declared too many women have been appearing on the streets too scantily attired. For the past two weeks temperatures have been around 106 degrees.

RECEIPTS UP

Fruit receipts on the twin city market for the 1971 season, up to and including yesterday, have been approximately double the total receipts for a like period a year ago, according to figures compiled today by Glen Woodward, market master.

MOVE TO BI

Mr. and Mrs. Jeppe Minnes are moving from their home on Church street to Benton Harbor.

BUYS BIKE

George Clemens, through Louis Pierce, has purchased an Emblem motorcycle.

VISITS DAUGHTER

M. E. Bartlett went to Chicago to visit his daughter, taking his first ride across the lake. Mr. Bartlett has lived here for 14 years but has never taken a ride on the steamboat before.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A public opinion survey disclosed that the majority of British don't think Queen Elizabeth's pay should be hoisted. Even for a seven-day job with irregular hours.

The queen pulls down \$1,140,000 per annum. The pad is a fringe benefit.

The queen was born to the purple. She claims she needs more green to keep it from fading.

Queen Elizabeth hasn't had a raise since she got the job nearly two decades ago. On the other hand, British labour has been getting more and more union Jack.

"God Save the Queen" doesn't bring home the bacon. She has to do that by the pound.

The queen does eat high on the hog. But after two decades \$1,140,000 gets to be short bread.

Some British even think the queen's pay should be cut. That probably gives her a royal flush.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

One of my brothers is mentally sub-normal. He lives away from home at a special school for retarded children.

My fiancée knows about him, and is perfectly willing to marry me. But when I bring up the question of having children, she says we'll discuss that after we're married.

Would I be safe in reassuring her that there would be no problem about having children?

Mr. J. R., N.Y.

Dear Mr. R.:

Your assurance about such a problem would be based on your emotions and hopes. It would not be with scientific foundation.

It is accepted that family hereditary patterns may be involved in mental retardation, especially if such cases are strewn through the family history.

There are, of course, other causes of retardation where a single member of the family does not represent a familial, or hereditary, pattern.

There are now highly trained specialists known as "genetic counselors" who can evaluate problems such as yours and make important suggestions that will reflect themselves on a happy marriage and a happy family.

It is entirely wrong for you and your fiancée to put off this discussion only to find that it may play havoc with the status of your marriage.

It might be of interest for you to know that it is now possible to remove a small amount of the amniotic fluid that surrounds an unborn child early in

the pregnancy and from it learn of the possibilities of defective birth.

By studying the male and female chromosomes in the amniotic fluid, genetic defects can be uncovered.

It is not far from a reality that genetic engineers may be able to manipulate these chromosomes and insure a perfectly healthy child instead of one with a congenital defect.

What is blood plasma? We see pictures of injured soldiers being given blood plasma in an emergency.

How does this differ from a transfusion?

Mrs. S. B. N., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. N.: Blood plasma is a watery fluid that makes up about 55 per cent of the total volume of blood. The rest is composed of all the cellular elements, red and white blood cells, platelets, hormones and minerals necessary to sustain life.

Plasma is separated from the cellular components of the blood and is then bottled and made available for emergency use.

At the time of severe injury on the battlefield, there is not enough time to type and cross-match whole blood, normally used for transfusion. Plasma becomes a valuable emergency expedient until whole blood transfusion is possible in hospitals.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The ideal declarer tries to close every loophole before embarking upon the play of any hand where the contract could be in even the slightest danger if the adverse cards are badly placed.

Here is an extreme example of the art. Assume you're in five clubs and West leads a heart. Imagine also that you see all 52 cards. How would you play the hand?

If you played "normally," you would eventually go down one — due to the unfortunate lie of the cards. Let's say you won the heart lead with the ace, discarding a diamond, cashed the queen of trumps, then attempted a spade finesse.

West would win and return a diamond. Whether or not you finessed you would eventually go down one after trying a second spade finesse. Your losers would be two spades and a diamond.

However, you can make the contract — and for practical purposes guarantee it — if you make the right play at trick one. Simply duck the heart lead and discard a diamond from your hand!

Now you cannot be stopped, even though West sits securely ensconced with the K-Q-6 of spades over your A-J-10-9. Let's say he plays another heart at trick two.

Discard another diamond on the ace, cash the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, enter dummy with a trump and ruff the table's last diamond.

Return to dummy with a trump, lead a spade and finesse. West wins but is stymied. Dummy has no more hearts or diamonds, so West's only choice lies between handing you a ruff and discard or returning a spade. Whatever he does you are home because you made a farsighted and imaginative play at trick one that had the effect of closing all possible loopholes.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — What is a yellowback?
2 — What is a whaleback?
3 — What is a stickback?
4 — What is a shellback?
5 — What is a hogback?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1934, FBI agents killed John Dillinger as he left the Biograph Theater in Chicago.

BORN TODAY

To those familiar with the works of Stephen Vincent Benet, he is remembered best for his Pulitzer Prize-winning poem "John Brown's Body" and for the famous short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Benet also won a Pulitzer posthumously for "Western Star," the first part of an American epic left incomplete at his death in 1943.

He was known for his interest in fantasy and American themes.

Benet was born in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1898 and graduated from Yale in 1919 and received his M.A. degree the following year.

While a freshman at Yale, he published "Young Adventure" (1918) and won the John Mas-

field poetry prize. These early poems displayed a precocious facility which later developed into the whimsical and bizarre expressions at which he was so able.

Benet also used his literary gifts as a novelist and writer for radio. His early collections of verse include "Five Men and Pompey," "Heavens and Earth," "The Ballad of William Sycamore" and "Tiger Joy."

"King David" is a narrative poem about the biblical ruler. "John Brown's Body" is a swiftly-moving narrative poem of the Civil War and was considered a "nationalizing influence which filled an important gap in the nation's cultural tradition and which tended to knit all Americans closer together."

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is a delightful New England fantasy and folk story which was made into a folk-opera and subsequently into a movie "All That Money Can Buy."

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — A bank note of large denomination; popular novel (England).
- 2 — Type of freighter steam used on the Great Lakes.
- 3 — Small spiny-backed river fish.
- 4 — One who has crossed the equator with traditional ritual.
- 5 — A mountain ridge; or any high-crowned, road.

Only Their Methods Differ

BH Candidates Seek Same Goal

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Two candidates for mayor of Benton Harbor voiced similar viewpoints Wednesday concerning the city's problems. They varied, however, in approaches to solutions.

Charles F. Joseph, one of the candidates, called for a unified community, with all citizens being involved in the issues.

F. Joseph Flaugh, another candidate, called for a business approach to government opera-

tions, and also for practical politics.

Both candidates mentioned the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce in their talks — praise coming from Joseph, and criticism from Flaugh. Joseph praised the Chamber for its manpower project with Model Cities. Flaugh criticized the Chamber for over-emphasis on Pipestone Industrial park. Flaugh looked for more assistance to the downtown area.

Mayor Wilbert Smith, a candidate for re-election to his

eight term in office, did not attend the program, sponsored by Benton Harbor Lions club. The program was scheduled as a regular noon club meeting at Downtowner restaurant.

Flaugh led off the talks by terming efforts to bring new industry and commercial enterprises into the city his top priority.

Flaugh commented on new industry and businesses:

"This will bring full employment for all residents of Benton Harbor with an increase in living standards . . . a

reduction in crime rate . . . an increase in revenue to the city to solve our financial problems . . . an increase in revenue to the schools to provide better education for all our citizens . . . all without an increase in the tax rate."

Flaugh added:

"To accomplish this goal, I will seek the cooperation of the entire city commission to relieve the city manager of many of his routine administrative chores so that he is free to travel to do a job for which he is eminently qualified . . . to

sell . . . to attract new business and industry to Benton Harbor."

Unity was the theme of candidate Joseph, who also cited economic problems:

"We must restore and bring back business to the downtown area. The downtown district is like a heart of a human, if the heart fails, the person dies, just as if the business district fails, the city dies."

Joseph observed that even though some businesses are leaving and commercial construction is down, the retail

sales for the total city has continued to increase. "This means that businesses remaining are providing an outstanding job in bringing shoppers to the downtown area and holding together a most important part of not only our city, but providing a great amount of tax base. But, they need help."

Flaugh cited tax base comparisons. From 1960 to 1970, he said, St. Joseph's tax base grew over 45 per cent—from \$55,801,634 to \$81,024,979. Benton township grew "a whopping 69 per cent, from \$44,000,000 to almost \$75,000,000," while the county as a whole moved up 58.71 per cent, from \$444,277,000 to \$705,079,000.

Benton Harbor during this time saw its tax base decline almost one per cent, from \$67,690,000 down to \$67,118,000, Flaugh said.

INCREASING NOW

The candidate added, however, that during the past four years, 1967-70, Benton Harbor's tax base has been increasing—4.3 per cent during the past four years, from \$64,343,000 to the current \$67,118,000.

Also on the positive side, Flaugh noted that in 1970 Benton Harbor accounted for 35 per cent of all the retail sales for all of Berrien county, despite having only about 10 per cent of the total county population. He said that the city still accounts for over nine per cent of the county's total equalized valuation.

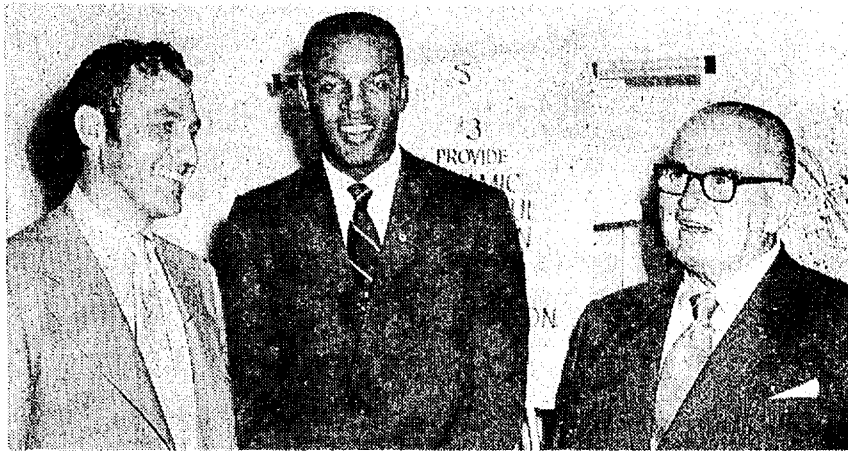
Joseph termed other problems "the status quo of crisis," and listed housing, crime, education, welfare and employment. He said government itself cannot solve these problems, alone. "But, as a total effort from all citizens working together, we can move Benton Harbor to a new plateau," Joseph said.

Joseph said that with about 20 percent of the city's housing considered substandard, it's important to encourage contractors, builders, realtors and developers to take part in correcting our housing problems.

Joseph said the need for more jobs is evident. He praised projects such as the Chamber of Commerce-Model Cities, Manpower Training project as good examples of progress.

In other matters, Joseph called for more police protection, by walking the beat if necessary; the elimination of several eyesores and undesirable elements "that give our city a bad reputation in the eyes of visitors and outsiders," and also called for more and better services downtown, in terms of cleaner streets, trash pickup and snow removal.

As to his candidacy, Joseph said it was his own decision and that his brothers—one a city commissioner—had nothing to say in the matter. Joseph said his contributions so far have come from individuals. He said, "I have no one in my campaign receiving pay or compensation. I have made no promises to anyone, person or organization, nor do I intend to do so. My promises and commitments will only be to the total population of Benton Harbor."



ALL SMILES: Frank Jackson (left) vice president of Benton Harbor Lions club, chats with mayoral candidates Charles F. Joseph (center) and F. Joseph Flaugh. The candidates talked about their plans for city during regular noon meeting of Lions Wednesday at Downtowner restaurant. (Staff photo)

BH Sidewalk Days Open Tomorrow

Downtown Benton Harbor merchants will take their wares to the streets Friday and Saturday for an old-fashioned Sidewalk Days sale.

William Rohring, chairman of the event, said there will be bargains galore and shoppers are invited to browse outside and inside participating shops.

"Midsummer traditionally provides many values in all types of merchandise," said Rohring, "and participating merchants have made extra effort to provide additional bargains this weekend."

Advertisements on Sidewalk Days specials appear in today's edition of this newspaper.

Berrien's Apportionment Panel Elects Ronald Taylor Chairman

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Apportionment commission, which will have responsibility of establishing the new districts to govern election of county commissioners for the next 10 years, has elected Ronald J. Taylor, county prosecuting attorney, as chairman to govern the deliberations of the commission.

Forrest "Hank" Kesterke, Berrien county clerk, was named secretary of the commission.

As soon as detailed information is available from the 1970 U.S. Census, the commission will begin hearing plans for the districting of Berrien county as presented by members of the public.

It is proposed that at least three public hearings will be held in various locations in the county to allow public presentation and discussion of proposed plans.

The other members of the commission are William H. Heyn, county treasurer; F. A. Jones, county Republican chairman; and James Keller, county Democratic chairman.

Chairman Taylor said the number of commissioner districts may range between five and 21; however, the districts must be of as equal population as possible. Maps and population information are to be made available through the county clerk's office sometime after Aug. 1, 1971, at which time the commission is required by law to begin its work.

The following guidelines have been established for those wishing to present plans:

—All proposed plans must be submitted at one of the public hearings held by the commission, or in the office of the county clerk.

—All such plans must be submitted in writing, and must be accompanied by a map

detailing the proposed district lines.

In addition to the rules adopted by the commission, the statutes governing the apportionment of the county board of commissioners set forth the following guidelines for the

drawing of district lines.

—All districts must be single-member districts and as nearly of equal population as practicable.

—All districts must be contiguous, compact, and of as nearly square shape as practicable.

International Food Honors For Schuler

Win Schuler, owner of Schuler's restaurant at Stevensville and other cities, has received the 1971 restaurant of distinction award by the International Food Service Manufacturers association.

Schuler was cited for decor of his restaurants, friendly service and excellent food served.

Schuler, a history teacher at

one time, utilized old English decor in both the exterior and interior of his restaurants.

The International Food Service Manufacturers association, a trade organization, noted the country style mood and good cheer in Schuler's restaurants by citing crocks of bar cheese, appetizers, salads, loaves of homemade bread and generous portions of the main course.

able.

—No township or part of a township may be combined with any city or part of a city unless such combination is needed to meet the population standard. Townships, villages, cities and precincts shall be divided only if necessary to meet the population standard.

—Residents of state institutions who cannot by law register in the county as electors shall be excluded from any consideration of representation.

—Districts shall not be drawn to effect partisan political advantage.

The commission will have 60 days from the date the official census information is made available to it by the Secretary of State's office on which to reapportion the county board of commissioners. The results of the commission's work are to be announced at a public meeting to be scheduled at a later time, according to Taylor.

Whirlpool's Home Service Seminar Ends Here Today

A seminar stressing consumer contact concluded today at the Whirlpool Educational center in Benton Harbor for 22 representatives from public utilities in 15 states and the District of Columbia.

The four-day utility home service seminar was directed by six members of the Whirlpool educational staff to survey current marketing trends and business methods in the electrical and gas appliance field. A similar seminar will be offered in August.

Miss Virginia Van Nostrand, manager of the Whirlpool Corp. home service department since 1959, said the two seminars are being offered at the request of public utility companies "who have heard about the Whirlpool facility and course of study." The Whirlpool educational center was opened in 1962 on Riverview drive and last year ran seminars for 11,000 dealers, salesmen, m a s s merchants, builders and contractors in the appliance field.

Most of the public utility representatives are home economists and are responsible for

consumer relations and information in their companies. They represent companies serving over 16 million customers, Miss Van Nostrand said.

The utility home economists form a direct contact between consumers and the public utility companies by furnishing customers, dealers and builders with information about electric and gas appliances. They have staffs ranging five to 50 persons.

The seminar directors beside Miss Van Nostrand are: Louis M. Snyder, manager of the distributor education program; T. F. Bartley, head of the education center; Donald R. Neftzger, director of residential and utility marketing; Ted Vernasco, supervisor of dealer education; Richard Cox, manager of dealer education; and M. Ed Nelson, supervisor of dealer - distributor education.

States represented in the utility service seminar were: Michigan, Maryland, Mississippi, Texas, Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Georgia, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Alabama, and New Jersey.



WHIRLPOOL SEMINAR: H. T. Fenderbosch, manager of builder-dealer education at Whirlpool, discusses an informational campaign for consumers on gas and electrical appliances during a four-day utility home service marketing and management seminar. Some 22 home economists representing public utility companies in 15 states attended the seminar at the Whirlpool Educational Center in Benton Harbor. From left: Ruth Stewart, of Michi-

gan Consolidated Gas in Detroit; Fenderbosch; Murriel Bridge, of Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo, Tex.; Ann Campbell, of Alabama Power Company in Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte Mitchell, of Elizabethtown Gas Company in Elizabethtown, New Jersey; and Miss Virginia Van Nostrand, manager of the Whirlpool home service department. (Staff photo)



SET FOR SALE: Joni Cole (left) and Barbara Clark, pose with identification placards and lapel pins they and others will sell Friday to help finance Berrien county Olympian and CanAmer games. (Staff photo)

Lapel Pin Sale To Help Finance CanAmer Games

Representatives of the Berrien county Olympian and CanAmer games will be selling lapel pins Friday to help finance the forthcoming events.

The pins will be sold on streets of downtown Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Niles and at Fairplain plaza, Benton township; K-mart plaza, Benton Harbor; and Hilltop store, St. Joseph.

Hours of the sale will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The pin sale replaces the silver mile event, held during the past two years. Pins are \$1. They are gold colored and are imprinted with crossed American and Canadian flags, symbolizing friendship and competition of the games.

Games officials have set a budget of \$33,000 for this year's program.

Kickoff for the Olympian games will be Sunday, with a parade beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Hall park, and moving to Benton Harbor high school for a ceremony. A highlight will be the lighting of the traditional torch which will burn until winners of the Olympian games move to Brant county, Ontario, Canada, for the CanAmer contests.

BH Tavern Is Loaned \$25,000

A \$25,000 loan has been made to Cook's tavern in Benton Harbor through the Small business administration office in Detroit, officials announced.

The loan is one of 134 made to businesses in Michigan during the second quarter of 1971 totaling \$5,827,650. The loans are made through local banks backed by the Small Business administration blanket guaranteed loan plan.

Cook's tavern is located at 421 Territorial road, formerly occupied by Martorano's Take-Out Pizza which recently moved to St. Joseph. Sarah Cook, proprietor of the tavern, previously operated a tavern in the old flats area before relocation under urban renewal.

TO OUR READERS

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Single copy 15c

By carrier 75c per week
(collections bi-weekly by carrier)

By motor route operator \$3.75 per month

Your carrier will share in this adjustment.



VETERANS MEMORIAL: Baroda American Legion post 345 will hold dedication ceremonies for this new veterans memorial in Ruggles cemetery, Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m. The memorial in honor of American veterans of all wars was constructed by the members of the legion over a period of three weeks. Land was donated to the legion by the Baroda township board about

two years ago with the stipulation that a memorial be erected. According to Vere Arend, finance officer, the structure, valued at about \$1,800, cost only about \$800 in materials. Shown, from left, are Chuck Trapp, historian; Herb Sommers, adjutant; Sam Sommers, assistant sergeant at arms; Arend, and Dale Wetzel, commander. (Staff photo)

Legislators Ease Up A Bit; Allow Few Millions Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan House is taking its first halting steps toward constructive resolution of the partisan snafu that for months has blocked passage of funds to run the state this year.

But three weeks after the money is needed and due, the confusing welter of clashing rhetoric and boisterous dissonance continues to din in taxpayers' ears—and slow up the process.

The House made its first advance in weeks Wednesday night by mounting feeble, bipartisan majorities for grudging passage of two, relatively minor government appropriations bills. One other bill was passed earlier and sent to the vacationing Senate.

The three represent about 7 1/2 per cent of the complete budget, expected to push Gov. William G. Milliken's projected total beyond the \$2 billion point by several millions.

Neither bill passed Wednesday night managed anything close to the two-thirds major-

ities of 74 votes that eventually will be required to authorize immediate effect—and spending—of the funding bills.

One bill was defeated but passed on a second vote when Rep. Clifford Smart, minority leader, said, "The time has come to quit clowning around here."

House Republicans swear they will demand Democratic concessions on property tax relief before those issues and a foregone state income tax increase are even considered.

Passed Wednesday night after a day given over entirely to party caucuses were a \$49.5 million funding for State Police and the 12,500-man National Guard, plus a \$73.31 million sum for state government's central care: the legislature, governor, attorney general, secretary of state and court system.

Both bills garnered only 59 votes, three more than a minimum majority now that Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, has been seated after winning a special vacancy election following death of Rep. Edson Root, R-Bangor.

FUROR RAISED
The "military" bill raised a furor when leaders tried several times to chop a \$2.7 million section from the \$45.6 million state police budget.

The contested funds are allocated for a special police crew of drug fighters who would try to track down major wholesale traffic in illicit drugs.

The issue split the normally close-ranked House Appropriations Committee opponents called the project hastily and poorly planned; backers hailed it as a bold, imaginative effort to "really do something" about drug problems.

The general government bill drew more criticism from backbench Republicans seeking to embarrass Democratic management of the House's own soaring annual funds.

As sent to the Senate, the bill earmarks a total of \$15.37 million for the legislature, an increase of 22 1/2 per cent over last year which saw a spurt in statehouse remodeling of lawmakers' quarters.

The projects are a considerable item in the increases that include \$7.85 million for the House alone and \$3.4 million for the Senate.

By contrast, the bill sent to the Senate sets only a \$40,000 salary for Gov. William G. Milliken who is entitled to \$45,000 following adjustments of top officials' pay brackets last fall.

A few perfunctory attempts to increase the bill as a courtesy to Milliken were rebuffed. The situation reflects touchy relations between lawmakers and the front office over resolution of the state's fiscal problems.

With Milliken removed from the daily turmoil because of attendance at a conference of midwestern governors out of the state, House leaders began moving almost imperceptibly closer together while trying to

sound as if they weren't. Speaker William A. Ryan, the diminutive but indomitable Democrat, elected to take his emerging tax proposals before his own caucus, then to his Appropriations Committee.

GRADUATED TAX
He seeks a graduated state income tax, calculated much like the present federal income tax, to replace all property levies for school support.

The plan would boost the state's current 2.6 per cent personal income tax to the equivalent of a 5.9 per cent flat rate.

Ryan claims it would "save legislative haggling for years to come," and challenged Republicans, "If you don't like this, then what do you like and why?"

The question was answered in a fashion by Rep. Clifford Smart, Republican minority leader, later in the day. As much as "80 per cent" of the GOP minority opposes a graduated income tax, Smart said, although he held out a possible change in that position.

Smart said he had reservations about writing specific tax formulas, with exemptions and escalator clauses, into the constitution as Ryan proposes.

But he declined to say if he would agree to passing a tentative tax law, on the Ryan model, to be held in abeyance pending indication of voter preferences at a fall election.

"I haven't bought that yet," said Smart. "You have to have some weapons in this game. I guess we're just going to keep as many weapons around as we can."

Youth Fair Continuing

Van Buren Livestock Auction Tonight

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau
HARTFORD — The youth livestock auction is one of the main events of the Van Buren youth fair here tonight.

A long list of merchants and private citizens from throughout the county are expected to bid on the prime animals exhibited by 4-H youths earlier in the week.

The auction is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds located between Lawrence and

Hartford just south of Red Arrow Highway.
Sales receipts last year amounted to \$25,265, and in 1969, \$17,556.

COUNTRY MUSIC
Also slated for tonight are two performances of the Dottie West country-western music show, with the first performance at 7 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, fair officials said an estimated 6,800 entered through the gates, apparently in

response to continuing good weather and the always popular Hurricane Hell Driver's exhibition Wednesday night.

In other events Wednesday, Jim Van Horn, 16, of Bloomingdale, was a double winner as he showed the grand champion dairy cow, a Holstein, and also captured the showmanship award.

The reserve champion dairy cow was shown by Ken Spencer, 12, of Lawton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Spencer.

In the first of three days of the youth exhibitors horse show, two young ladies from Decatur and Paw Paw, respectively, rode away with most of the top honors.

Laurie Stover, 11, of Decatur, took top honors, with her pony Lightning in horsemanship while Kim Clark, 14, of Paw Paw, took second in that category, with her pony, Oak Shadow's Minooka Fox.

In the Western pleasure class, the roles were reversed, where Miss Clark took top honors and Miss Stover was second.

Miss Stover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stover of Decatur and Miss Clark is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Clark of Paw Paw.

There is a summary of events for Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—Youth exhibitors horse show.

11 a.m.—Seventh annual tractor pull contest.

1 p.m.—Youth archery contest.

4:30 p.m.—A threshing exhibition.

6 p.m.—8 p.m.—Pony sulky races.

8 p.m.—Singout Kalamazoo.

9 p.m.—Teenage dance.

Saturday

9 a.m.—Youth tractor operators contest.

9:30 a.m.—Youth exhibitors fun horse show.

Noon—Heavyweight pony pull contest.

2 p.m.—Mule pull.

3:30 p.m.—Pony sulky races.

8 p.m.—International Demolition Derby.

New Kalamazoo Diocese Bishop Is Consecrated

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The Most Rev. Paul V. Donovan was consecrated the first bishop of the newly formed Roman Catholic Diocese of Kalamazoo Wednesday.

John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, was the principal consecrator at the ceremonies in St. Augustine Church.

Delegates from parishes throughout the new nine-county diocese were among the large number of persons who attended the consecration.

The Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States from the Vatican presented a document from Pope Paul VI, officially designating

the new diocese.
St. Augustine Church is now a cathedral, serving the southwest Michigan counties of Kalamazoo, Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Calhoun, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Branch.

In addition to Kalamazoo, the Catholic Church last month created the Gaylord Diocese, serving the northern Lower Peninsula.

The creation of the two new dioceses was a result of Vatican Council action in the early 1960s, which determined that bishops should be made more accessible to members of the church.

Michigan now has seven dioceses.



TWO CHAMPIONS: Jim Van Horn, 16, Bloomingdale, who won the showmanship award at the Van Buren county youth fair Wednesday, displays his award winning Holstein, which won the grand champion dairy cow trophy. Judging was held yesterday at the fair which runs through until Saturday. (Staff photo)

Cost-Cutting Works; Bendix Profits Rise

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. —Bendix Corp. has reported that earnings for the third quarter were up 32 percent from the same period a year ago and 10 percent for the first nine months.

A. P. Fontaine, Bendix chairman and chief executive, said that the improved earnings continue to benefit from the steps the company has taken to reduce costs and increase efficiency. "In addition," he continued, "most of our major markets are holding firm or improving, despite the fact that the general economy has not improved substantially."

GOOD MARKET
"The market for Bendix au-

tomotive products continues to be good," added Fontaine. "The demand and price levels for building materials supplied by American Forest Products Corp. have improved in recent months and the prospects for further improvement are good."

He said that, while sales volume of the company is lower than previous years, as it is throughout the aerospace industry, profits in this market have been improved.

Fontaine said that markets for the company's line of automation and industrial products have failed to show improvement, adding that "this reflects the general lack of

recovery in that industry."

He also said that the company's growth in commercial markets — as distinguished from government sales — continued to be evident in the nine-month figures. These showed that commercial sales accounted for 71 percent and government sales for 29 percent of the total.

BENDIX CORP.			
Three months June 30			
	1971	1970	
Net Income	\$10,148,000	\$7,787,000	
A Share	62 cents	47 cents	
Sales	\$118,092,000	\$120,331,000	
Nine months June 30			
Net Income	\$28,126,000	\$25,547,000	
A Share	\$1.71	\$1.51	
Sales	\$320,839,000	\$320,181,000	
Ex-trusted			
Ex-before extraordinary charge of \$5 million			



BISHOP CONSECRATED: The most Rev. Paul V. Donovan, first bishop of the new Roman Catholic Diocese of Kalamazoo, center, stands before a congregation of 1,200 following his ordination in St. Augustine Cathedral Wednesday at Kalamazoo. He is flanked, left, by John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, and the Most Rev. Joseph Green, Bishop of Reno, Nev., and a native of St. Joseph, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

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